

RAYMOND

The site of the One Million Dollar Factory of the Canadian Sugar Factor-les, Ltd. In the center of the beet-raising district of Southern Alberta.

Raymond Recorder



RAYMOND

A live town in a rich agricultural and stock-raising district. A good place to make your home.

AUG 31 1929

Vol. 28

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1929

No 30

WORLD'S TINIEST CAR TO BE SOLD IN OWN GARAGE

60-Inch Coupe for Two Does 50 Miles on Gallon of Gas and Sells for \$200.00

(Special from Monitor Bureau)

New York—A diminutive automobile that will sell for not more than \$200, and which can be marketed through mail order shops, has just had a successful demonstration here. It is the invention of James V. Martin of the Martin airplane factory in Garden City, L. I., N. Y., who holds that it is the smallest motor car for practical purposes ever made.

Mr. Martin has perfected three models which are unique in many ways. None of them has a chassis frame or axle. Instead, each wheel is independently attached to a reinforced body, and the floor of the body is the bottom of the car.

There are no springs, but to prevent shock or discomfort of any kind to the driver or passenger, the wheels are set in what is called aviator cord—made of rubber under high tension similar to the way airplane wheels are suspended. This makes for each wheel being able to absorb the shock or rough spots in the road independently of the others. Universal joints in the wheel hubs enable the driver to keep the car under perfect control through the application of motor power and steering mechanism.

Proves Practical

Engineers who witnessed the demonstration said that, despite its size, Mr. Martin has made an automobile that is a real practical motor car. It has a body, a 4-cylinder, air-cooled motor, four wheels and, during the demonstration, proved it is capable of travelling at the rate of 50 miles an hour or more over roads that are not first-class, and with perfect comfort to the persons riding in it. It is built for two persons.

Mr. Martin observed the utmost economy of space and parts in building it, it was said. The coupe has a 60-inch wheel base, as compared with the 103½-inch wheel base of the Ford Model A, the smallest American

GOOD PROGRAM AT 1st WARD

The Sunday evening meeting at the 1st Ward was a splendid beginning for a series of meetings under the auspices of the M.I.A. once each month during the winter. C. F. Steel gave a very splendid talk on our status in the church, the problems confronting us spiritually, and the growth and condition of the church on the eve of its centenary. The reading by Mrs. Asplund and the five musical numbers were all of the first order and fully appreciated by the large audience present.

made automobile, and the 75-inch wheel base of the Austin Seven, the small British car that is soon to be introduced in the United States through American manufacturing company, now being formed.

Mr. Martin's automobile weighs 600 pounds and possesses what the automobile salesman calls the "usual" refinements. It has an electric starter, speedometer, ammeter, etc., and will be shipped in a weather-proof crate designed so that the purchaser of the car can set the crate up in his yard and use it for a garage.

Needs No Servicing

Among the advantages which Mr. Martin holds his car possesses, one that will appeal strongly to the purchaser is that it needs no "servicing." The few parts that require lubrication may, he declared, be lubricated for the life of the car before it is shipped from the factory to the user.

The aviator cord by which each wheel is suspended is "good" for 25,000 miles, he declared, and its engine will require no more attention than any experienced motorist is capable of giving it. When the aviator cord is worn out, anyone can replace it at a cost of about 60 cents, he added.

Another of the advantages which Mr. Martin asserts his car has is that it will "do" 60 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

Mr. Martin is now negotiating with Wall Street bankers to finance a company to manufacture his car and with a large mail order house to market it.—Christian Science Monitor.

HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

WHAT HAPPENS?

The need for and value of a properly staffed health department with an adequate budget have been referred to on many occasions. It has also been pointed out that, through the organization of Country or Rural Health Units, the whole Dominion could secure the same high type of health service as now provided for the residents of the larger cities.

Just what this means is clearly shown by the experience of the City of Toronto in Tuberculosis. In the year 1913, out of every 100,000 persons in that city, over 100 died of Tuberculosis, whereas in 1923, the number was 54. In other words, the actual number of deaths in 1923 was but half of what it would have been if the same conditions as existed ten years previously had persisted. This represents the avoiding of approximately 300 deaths in a single year from one disease.

Results such as this can be secured all over Canada. They are not arrived at by chance, but are the direct result of a tremendous effort, carried along on proper lines and consistently maintained year after year. Such results represent the expenditure of a considerable sum of money. This actual expenditure, however, is considerably less than it would have been necessary to spend on the care of cases in attempting to cure them if their occurrence had not been prevented. Add to the cost of sickness, the value of human life, the broken homes the children left fatherless or motherless, and it is plain to be seen that the investment in health work pays a very real dividend in money and human happiness.

Those communities which have not as yet a proper health department, those rural areas which are not being served by full-time health units should ask themselves if they can afford to miss what others now enjoy. Each individual should remember that personal and family protection against disease rests largely upon living under the supervision of an efficient health department.

Local Happenings

The warm clear weather is just the thing for harvesting and threshing.

A. M. Steel and wife of Mt. View were in Raymond on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross R. May of Magath were in Raymond Friday evening.

S. Ellis has been given the contract for the new L. D. S. chapel to be built at Welding.

H. K. Iwasan purchased a new Plymouth Sedan from the Raymond Motors this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Low of New Dayton were here Saturday evening visiting with Solon Low and children.

Stake Priesthood Meeting and Meetings of all the Stake and Ward officers convened here Sunday.

Constable Ellis, A.P.P., Magrath was a Raymond visitor Tuesday this week.

Mr. Hodge, Cashier at the Sugar Factory is away on his holidays at the present time.

J. W. Low, Police Magistrate, of Ardston, was in Raymond on Tuesday on official business.

Chester Asplund, Sec-manager of the United Irrigation District, and his family spent Friday night and Saturday with his brother C. O. Asplund.

T. K. Roberts has the contract for a new bungalow to be built on the farm of R. Kinsey. Excavation on the basement is already under way.

Andrew Jensen, Assistant Church Historian was in Raymond on Monday checking over details of the history of the church in this locality for the church records at Salt Lake.

King Motors sold a 1½ ton Ford truck to Anasa Bullock of Raymond and one to Mike Miller of Warner and a Light Delivery to Orson Anderson of Raymond.

The Ash Bros. took a new Minneapolis threshing outfit through town Tuesday and will work in the district north and east of the town.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Zabriske, Mr. and Mrs. C. Watson, and Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Card, spent last week-end at Waterton Park.

Solon Low spent part of last week on a fishing trip in Waterton Park. On Friday the fires at Lake MacDorald and near Belton, were so bad that they were compelled to either leave the Park area near Wall Lake or fight fires. He and his companions chose to come home.

Factory officials estimate a tonnage of between 60,000 and 63,000 tons of beets this year. Figuring an 800 ton daily average, it will mean about 80 days work for the factory this fall. Additional storage is being provided for beets and everything is being overhauled and put in shape for the campaign.

The M.I.A. opening Social is set for Sept. 10th. Every ward in the Stake should plan BIG for this event. Go out with the slogan, "All present on Tuesday evening, Sept. 10th," and put it over big. A good start will ensure good success during the entire winter. If the program outlined by the General Boards can be carried out everyone will be sure to have a big night.

A 12½ lb. beet is on display in the window of the Raymond Mercantile and by the side of it a 1 lb. beet. On the big beet are the words "Fed and Watered." It looks it. Mr. Taylor says this is out of a patch that will go 20 tons or more per acre, and the same man has 35 acres that will go over 15 tons.

A. V. Khikham returned Monday from Provo, Utah, where he went to attend the funeral services of his father. He returned with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Clemis of Lethbridge, and they went through Yellowstone Park en route. While away "Bert" saw 8 bombing planes, flying in formation, which he said made a very thrilling sight.

NAVY'S COLORFUL "SUICIDE LIFE

"SQUADRON" AT BEST IN GREAT AIR FILM

Navy planes in thrilling gyration and sensational feats in the clouds, a glorious love story told to an accompaniment of the throb of hundreds of planes in a great adventure, all are in "The Flying Fleet" Ramon Novarro's new starring film for Metro-Goldwyn Mayer, which opened in the Capitol theatre last night with some synchronization.

The play is a vivid and intimate "in side" view of life with the aviators in the navy, flying in battle practice, and aboard the great airplane carrier ships. The thrills include some of the most desperate tricks of the air by the navy's famous "suicide squadron". A wreck and rescue at sea in a transoceanic flight is another remarkable bit of photography.

Through the thrills runs a love story, and the record of a steadfast friendship of a group of young officers, who graduated together from Annapolis and follow the lanes of the air.

Directed by George Hill, director of "Tell It to the Marines" and "The Cossacks," the picture was made with the cooperation of naval aviation officers.

The story opens at Annapolis, showing the group of youngsters whose friendship in high adventure later is the keynote of the story. They go into aviation, one falls, another is lost and the love of a girl severs the friendship of two of them—until danger calls and enemies are forgotten in a thrilling and dramatic rescue.

Novarra as "Tommy," the young naval flyer, has a role that fits him as cleverly as the neatly-tailored uniforms, and his flying scenes are remarkable. Novarra had to learn to fly for the picture, and did so expertly enough to give a good account of himself with the seasoned aviators of the navy.

Anita Page, the most discussed young actress of the past year, is the heroine of the new story, and Gardner James, Eddie Nugent, Ralph Graves, Carroll Nye and Summer Getshell are the "pals" in the Academy. The story was scenarized by Richard Schayer.

RETURN TO SCHOOL OF CHILDREN MEANS MORE AUTO HAZARD

MOTOR ASSOCIATION ISSUES WARNING TO ALBERTA CAR DRIVERS

MANY CHILDREN WILL SOON BE ON STREETS

TENDENCY TO LET-DOWN ON TRAFFIC CARE AFTER VACATION

On the eve of the re-opening of public, private and parochial schools throughout the country, the Alberta Motor Association on Saturday, broadcast a warning to motorists that the return of thousands of children to the schoolroom will create new traffic hazards, and urged careful driving on the part of every car owner.

The provincial motoring body pointed out that the prevention of accidents involving school children is largely within the province of the motorist, and the exercise of caution will go far in reducing the number of deaths and injuries.

"School days are just ahead," says the statement, and thousands of children will be upon the streets and highways. In this vast army will be little ones of four, five and six years of age, who, for the first time are leaving the protection and safety of their homes to enter an entirely new world. There will be problems enough without the reckless driver.

Problem Remains

While there is no doubt that teaching of safety in the schools through out the country, safety posters, and the effective work of the schoolboy patrols, has done much to protect these youngsters, the problem will still remain as a challenge to the nation.

"Every motorist should feel obligated to have a part in this great humanitarian work, and they should realize the enormous difference their care

MAUDE HENDERSON PLAYERS HERE

The Maude Henderson Players, familiar to all Raymond playgoers, were here on Friday and Saturday nights last week and added to the enviable reputation they have already made for high-class entertainment.

Their opening play on Friday night was "Square Crooked," a comedy-drama that held interest until the very last before the mix-up was straightened out. Clean witticisms kept everyone laughing and the dramatic scenes were very well portrayed.

On Saturday evening "Tommy" was the 3 act attraction, a comedy that furnished plenty of comic situations and the characters were all well supported, in fact too well to make any choice.

These popular players will be back again sometime in November with entirely new plays, and if you enjoy good clean dramas, be sure and see them. To know them personally is to more fully appreciate the kind of play they present to their audiences.

EDITORIAL NOTES

"A newspaper's highest mission," said Louis I. Jaffe, editor of the Virginian-Pilot, in addressing the Institute of Public Affairs in Charlottesville, Va., "is not to give the public what is relished and unlooked over by readers of lowest mentality, but rather to present what is enjoyed and welcomed by readers of more than average intelligence and discrimination." It can hardly be denied that a general adoption of this ideal would lift the thought of newspaper readers to a higher level.

Those who continually harp on the increase of drinking among college students will find little encouragement in the statement of Fielding H. Yost, University of Michigan coach, who recently said:

If you should take away five hundred of the eleven thousand students on the University of Michigan campus bootlegger couldn't find a sale for a quart of liquor in a month. My observation is that college students drinking is confined to a few "smart alecks" and the upper crust, and is done mostly on special occasions, such as parties.

Arab chieftains in Cyrenaica, Libya, are going to learn that the ending of their long revolt against Italy is going to prove the value of peace over war. Italy had set aside a large sum for an intensive campaign against the rebels. This money is now to be devoted to railroad construction and agricultural purposes in the devastated territory. Construction in place of destruction.

The corporation manager who has agreed not to use the word "Indian" in advertising machine made blankets evidently has an appreciation of the term "honest Injun."

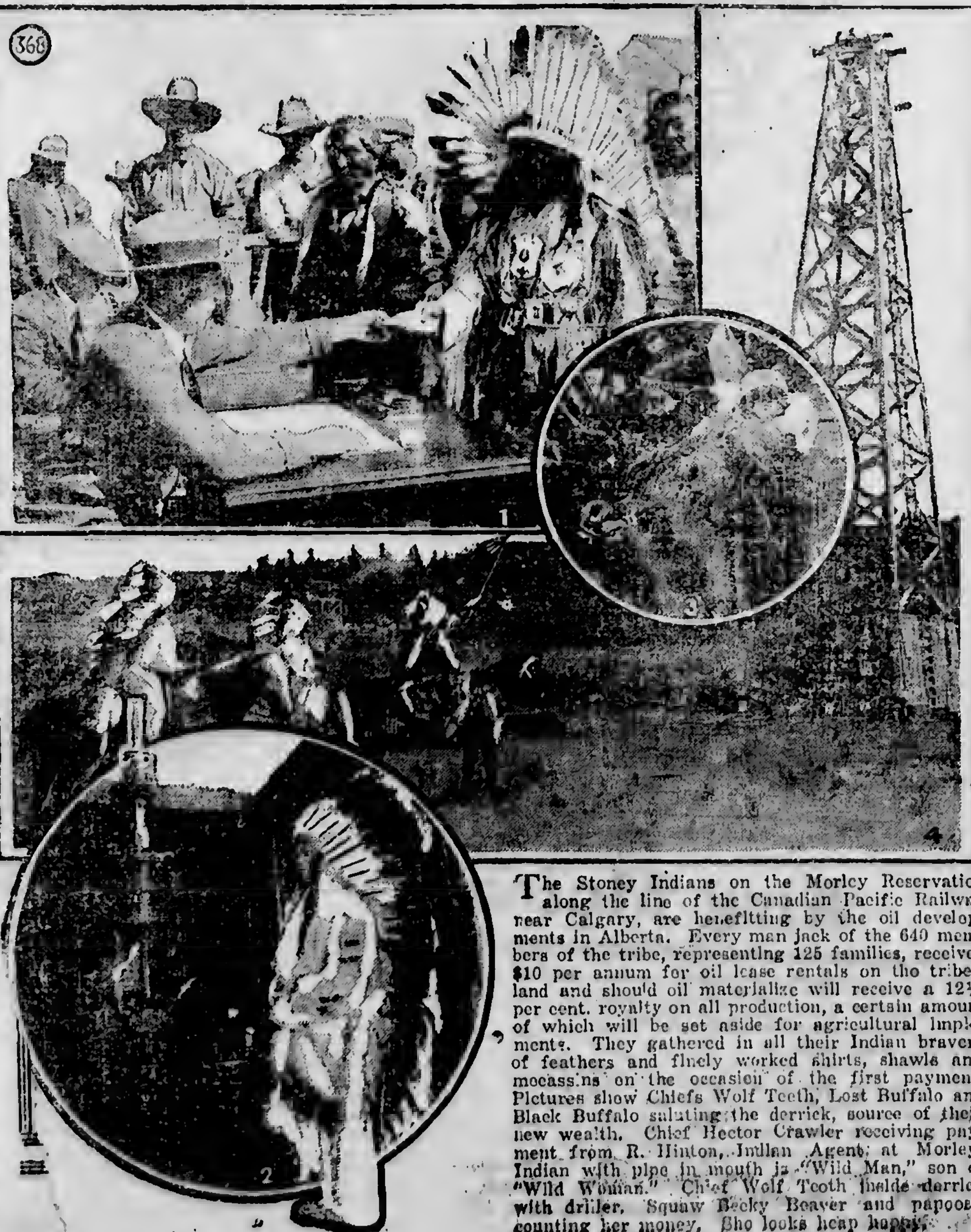
The fine action of the German Republic in voluntarily setting aside 40,000,000 marks for the purchase of books in replacement of those destroyed in the library at Louvain is what its neighbor republic would term a "beau geste."

With British civil aviation celebrating ten years of safe air transportation, airplane travel can certainly claim that it is far beyond the experimental stage.—Christian Science Monitor.

and consideration would mean in keeping these children safe from physical harm, as well as from a fear that may mar the rest of their lives. Such a spirit on the part of the car owners will do more than anything else to make for safety."

A.M.A. officials declared that while safety is now a part of the curriculum in many provinces, and children who have had one or several years in school have been taught the rudiments of safety, they cannot always be expected to exercise the utmost care. After spending the vacation period on safe playgrounds there is always a tendency toward a letdown in their safety sense when they first return to the streets. "Unless the drivers of all motor vehicles are on guard at all times, this letdown will result in many fatalities and injuries," says the statement.—Calgary Herald.

HEAP CASH MAYBE COMING TO RED MAN FOR OIL HOLDINGS



The Stoney Indians on the Morley Reservation along the line of the Canadian Pacific Railway near Calgary, are benefitting by the oil developments in Alberta. Every man jack of the 640 members of the tribe, representing 125 families, receives \$10 per annum for oil lease rentals on the tribe's land and should oil materialize will receive a 12½ per cent. royalty on all production, a certain amount of which will be set aside for agricultural implements. They gathered in all their Indian bravery of feathers and finely worked shirts, shawls and moccasins on the occasion of the first payment. Pictures show Chiefs Wolf Teeth, Lost Buffalo and Black Buffalo saluting the derrick, source of their new wealth. Chief Hector Crawler receiving payment from R. Hinton, Indian Agent, at Morley; Indian with pipe in mouth is "Wild Man," son of "Wild Woman." Chief Wolf Teeth holds derrick with driller. Squaw Becky Beaver and papoose, counting her money. She looks heap happy.

The Raymond Recorder

Published every Friday
S. I. MAX, Editor and Prop.

Non-political. Partisan only in the
interests of Raymond and district.
Advertising rates on application.

WHY SEND THEM TO SCHOOL?

Next Tuesday morning school will open for the school year of 1929 and between 700 and 800 students will likely be enrolled in the Public High Schools, and fourteen teachers will be in charge of them.

If we made the statement that the year's schooling would represent the expenditure of over \$300,000 it would probably stagger most of us, and yet that is just about the minimum amount when everything is considered. In the first place the government grant and the school's share of town taxes amounts to \$40,000, and over, this sum is administered by our School Board. Then there are the books, the clothes, etc; the board and lodging of the children which at a conservative estimate would amount to \$400 per child. It may not take that much when they are small, but their earning power will increase as they reach the higher grades, and if this earning power were computed for the last four or five years of their schooling, certainly it would amount to \$400 per child for each school year. If there are 4 children in the family going to school it means that it will cost the parents \$1,600 for that year, aside from the school taxes they bear.

Is it worth it? How often do we take time to find out from the child and the teacher the status of the pupil in his grade. How much do we know about the policies of the School Board and how well they are being carried out? And are they policies to spell progress? Are you personally acquainted with the teachers of your children?

Some say, "Oh well I don't want to be a busybody. That's the Board's business and they can handle it." There is no question but it will be handled, but will it be according to your liking or for the best interests of the students and the district.

\$300,000 spent on Education is a sum large enough to cause us to give attention. We are compelled to put children in school until they reach a certain age. There they receive the tools with which to perform their life's labors, but how well are they learning to wield those tools? Will they tend to advancement, growth and glory, or to narrowness, death and decay. Don't fool yourself by saying that we pay teachers to educate our children and dismiss the thing from your mind.

True the teacher is there to teach, and teach they do, but how much of the teacher's work is getting over. That is where we should check up. Does the child show continued progress, advancement, self-confidence, and a love for knowledge, or is he simply going to school? Passing examinations is far from being the only weight scale of efficient teaching. It is a big concern, we admit and if a teacher is not producing results in exams and tests, something is wrong. But is the student learning to love and appreciate knowledge, as he advances. Does the teacher have his love and confidence, so that when he leaves school he has a love and respect for his teachers that will live forever, and has he left school with an appetite keen to reach out, and with the skilled use of the tools he has obtained in school, grow in knowledge, power and usefulness among his fellowmen.

How much thought do we give to these things. Or when the School Board has been selected each election do we put ourselves on the back and smile at a good job well done and then proceed to forget school matters for another year.

A teacher should be exemplary, living up to the highest ideals of civilization. A teacher must be a disciplinarian, not a tyrant, but a personality equal to his or her charge. A teacher should be an inspiration to the pupils planting in them the desire to attain the highest rung of the ladder in all lawful pursuits.

If a teacher measures up in these things results are bound to follow, and when these things are outstanding a teacher is cheap at any price and should be retained.

If on the other hand, a teacher does not live an exemplary life every child suffers, unconsciously, perhaps from those undesirable things. If a teacher falls down in discipline results are impossible, and failures certain. If a teacher does not inspire, the students become discouraged, they quit studying and all the previous work is lost.

A teacher of this type would be expensive if they worked for nothing because the damage done could never be repaired.

Great indeed is the responsibility of the ones who assay to be teachers; but greater still is their opportunity for leaving their stamp on the generation yet unborn. Let us take our educational problems seriously, study them, and look at them from other than a monetary standpoint, which after all, is a minor consideration in face of the final results of schooling.

SUPPLEMENTAL EXAMINATIONS

Supplemental Examinations in the units of the Third and Fourth Year High School Course will be held on the dates indicated on the following Time Table at Lethbridge—Central School.

FRIDAY August 30th.

Algebra 2 Third year, (9.00-12.00).

Algebra 3 Fourth year, (9.00-12.00).

MONDAY September 2nd.

Geography 1 Third year, (9.00-12.00).

Agriculture 2 Third year, (2.00-5.00).

Biology 1 Fourth year, (2.00-5.00).

TUESDAY September 3rd.

Geometry 2 Third year (9.00-12.00).

English Literature 2 Third year (2.00-5.00).

Geometry 3 Fourth year (9.00-12.00).

English Literature 4 Fourth year (2.00-5.00).

WEDNESDAY September 4th.

Arithmetic and Mensuration Third year (9.00-12.00).

History 3 Third year (2.00-5.00).

Trigonometry Fourth year (9.00-12.00).

History 4 Fourth year (2.00-5.00).

THURSDAY September 5th.

Chemistry 1 Third year (9.00-12.00).

Chemistry 2 Fourth year (9.00-12.00).

Mr. A. Aldridge and family of Mon-

tor, Alberta, arrived in Raymond on

Wednesday. Mr. Aldridge will be the

Public School Principal for the coming

year.

J. F. Edmondson, Manager of the

Georgian Singers and Players, was in

town Wednesday and made arrangements

for his company to appear at the

Capitol about the middle of October.

Watch for the exact dates.

Brewerton's Bargain night at the

Capitol are gaining in popularity, and

they certainly should too. "The Woman

from Moscow" shown on Wednesday

was a real show, and worth

double the 25c ticket. Next week's

will be as good or better, with Tom

Mix as the star. Get the Wednesday

night habit and go to the Capitol.

The PYRAMIDS of the PRAIRIES

The Pyramids of Egypt were built for the glory of ruling dynasties by taxing myriads of slaves and with wealth wrung from needy tax-paying citizens. Generation after generation of desperate toil with primitive tools built these gigantic monuments, the pride of a ruling class.

The Wheel Pool farmers of Western Canada are building an infinitely more serviceable monument—a great system of elevators owned by themselves and operated for their protection and benefit. By means of an annual contribution of two cents for each bushel of wheat the Pool members of Alberta have provided over six million dollars for the construction of their elevator utilities. Bound together by the ties of co-operation, these Pool farmers are working out a plan for their own economic freedom.

The clear-sighted, far-seeing Pool member is extremely loyal to his own elevator system, realizing its value. Not only are Pool elevators operated for the Pool membership at bare cost, but they provide a strong shield to guard the welfare of the producer.

THE WHEAT POOL EXPECTS
EVERY POOL FARMER TO DO HIS DUTY

WHEREVER POSSIBLE

Patronize Pool Elevators

DENTISTRY

Dr. F. M. HALL — Dental Surgeon
POST OFFICE BLOCK

Hours: 9 to 12:30 a.m.; 1:30 to 6 p.m.
Raymond Office open every Week
Day except Thursday and Friday
At Warner Thursday and Friday
of each week.

G. W. LEECH, M. D., C. M.
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

Office over Postoffice
Hours: 11:30—12:30, 3:30—5:00
Or by appointment
Office and Residence Phones — 66

Club Cafe

The Best Place to Eat
Prompt Service
Lee Ning — Proprietor
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A. BETTS

HARNESS and SHOE REPAIRS
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

PRICES RIGHT

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

The Utah Cafe

Good Meals At All Hours

FRIGIDAIRE SERVICE FOR

ICE CREAM AND SOFT DRINKS

ROOMS TO RENT

The Togo Cafe

Confectionery, Fruits, and Tobaccos

GOOD MEALS AT ALL HOURS

ROOMS—By the Day, Week or Month

FRIGIDAIRE SERVICE FOR OUR

ICE CREAM AND SOFT DRINKS

REX

BARBER SHOP and

BEAUTY PARLOR

Under New Management

Your Satisfaction Is Our Pleasure

WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE AND GOOD WILL

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Lethbridge

For High Class Photo and

Portrait work. We specialize in

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Don't forget the \$3000 in prizes

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Suits and

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Made to Measure. — From

\$27.00 Up

Over Four Hundred Samples to

Select from

BEST OF MATERIALS

CLARK BROS. — TAILORS

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Agent for Hecla Furnaces

Eave Troughing, Cornices, and

Skylights

EDSUL & CARTRIDGE RAD-

IATORS RECORDED

ESTIMATES GIVEN FREE

Capitol Entertainment

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

SEE -- HEAR Ramon Novarro In

"The Flying Fleet"

Sound Effects ASK THOSE WHO SAW IT Music Score

Greater Than Wings

MATINEE SAT. at 2.15 2 SHOWS SAT. NIGHT Starting at 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY NEXT

KEN MAYNARD IN

"THE ROYAL RIDER"

Wednesday Next -- BIG BARGAIN Night

TOM MIX IN

"KING COWBOY"

WE WILL FILL OUR HOUSE, SO COME EARLY

Adults 25c.

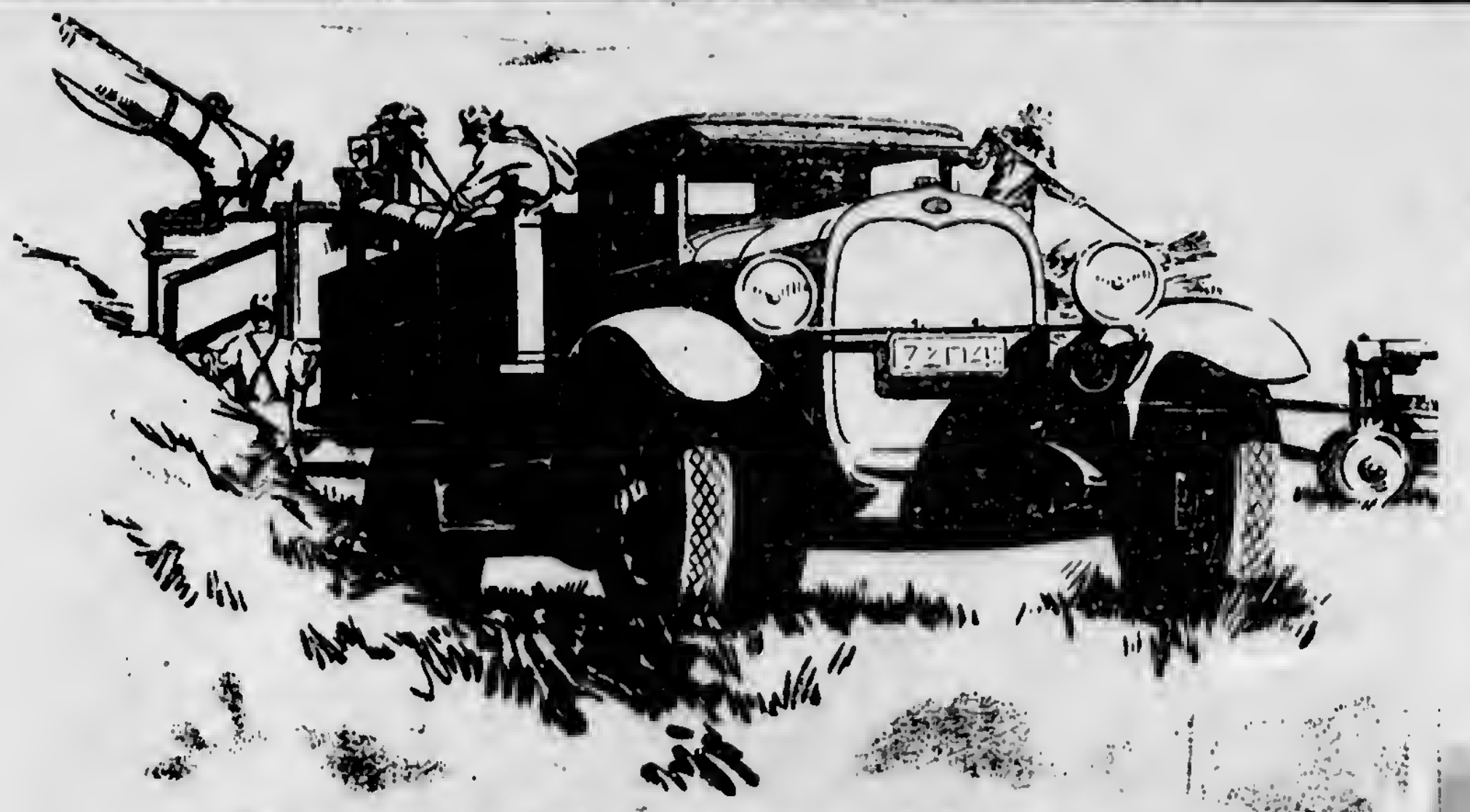
Kids 10c.

THREE Days Starting THURSDAY Next

Robert W. Service's

"The Trail of '98"

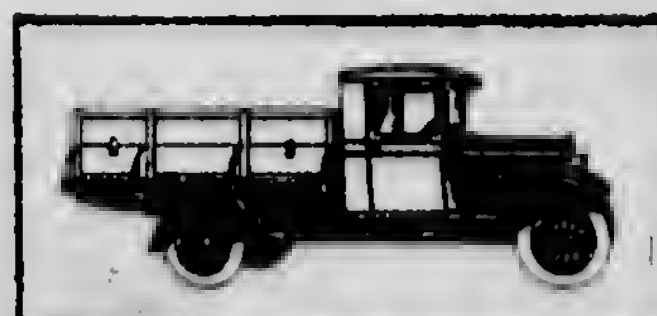
SEE and HEAR this Masterpiece



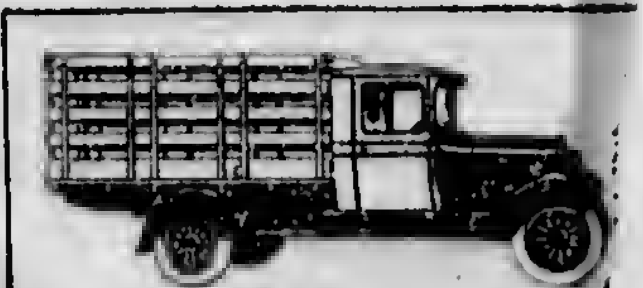
Ford Truck Power

takes a load out of the field with ease

The Series H (Heavy) Ford Truck is especially powered for easy operation in grain fields—alongside thresher or combine. Nine forward speeds, ranging in gear ratio from 5 to 1 to 45 to 1; dual wheels if desired; provision for power take off; adaptability of body for carrying livestock or other products; an ideal truck for the western farmer. Let us show you how it will do your work.



Equipped with Grain Body



Equipped with Stock Rack

King Motors - Raymond

Miss Evangeline Edwards, of the Paullin-chambers demonstrating staff was in the Raymond Merc. the early part of the week.

A fire in the business section of Lethbridge started Tuesday night and burned out the Machine shed and contents owned by Hedges Hardware, the second hand store of J. E. Crum, the Town Hall and Municipal Fire Hall. The fire was believed under control Wednesday morning though still burning.

LINER SPEED MARK SET BY MAURETANIA

London—Some two tons of talkie machinery left Southampton on a tender to meet the Mauretania so Capt. S. G. S. McNell might tell with his own voice how once again the ship has broken its own record.

Although in service 22 years the Mauretania made its fastest passage, reaching Eddystone Lighthouse in 4 days, seventeen hours, 45 minutes from Ambrose Light. Its speed of

27.22 knots compared to Bremen's 27.0.

Captain McNell said the most noticeable point was the smooth running and absence of vibration. Between Cherbourg and Plymouth the average speed was 29.7 knots, being the highest ever officially recorded for any liner, although unofficially the Mauretania had beaten this. —Christian Science Monitor.

Are you a pulp Subscriber?

Raymond Motors

Watch for Announcement of our
New Model Chryslers

66 70 77

A car of new Chryslers will arrive about Sept. 1.

Get You a Federal Truck

and prove its quality in your Grain Hauling

The Economy Meat Market

THE HOME OF QUALITY MEATS

E. A. GREENWOOD, Mgr.

PHONE 81

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Attention Tractor Owners!

COME IN AND SEE ABOUT SENDING IN FOR GAS TAX RE
FUND FOR GASOLINE USED IN TRACTORS. I HAVE
THE FORMS ON HAND.

S. B. CARD, Agent Imperial Oil Co. Ltd.

TRADE WITH THE MERCHANTS WHO ADVERTISE IN THIS
PAPER AND HELP BUILD YOUR OWN COMMUNITY

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Geo. Ralph

Res. Phone 33
Fred Ralph

Res. Phone 40
"Matt" Ralph

Service

RALPH BROS.
Transfer



The food quality
of this flour
commends it
to your home

FLY! Aviation Is Growing

The biggest opportunity of the century awaits those who pre-
pare and train now. Be an active student at home, gaining a
knowledge of design and construction, navigation, instruments,
meteorology, theory of flight, etc. A wonderful course pre-
pared by expert instructors; rates are very low.

PAY AS YOU LEARN

Rutledge Air Service, Limited
MUNICIPAL AIR PORT CALGARY, ALTA.

Use Want Ads--They Pay Big

ICE—Delivered Tuesdays
and Fridays.

For High-Class
Groceries
and Meats
Make your Purchases at

F. T. Holt's
Market
Phone 17

Welling News

(From our own correspondent)

Seventy-five per cent of the grain
in this district is cut. There has been
no threshing done but several machi-
nes expect to start before the end of
the week. The yield is fair but not
nearly as high as if there had been a
little more moisture. The beets need
to be irrigated but for the past week
there has been very little water in
the irrigation canal.

Many people from here attended
the Stampede in Lethbridge.

Those that were in the Schum-
er car accident are feeling all right now.

The car is at the Nash Garage Leth-
bridge being repaired.

Sheridan Schumers met with a
serious accident last Thursday morn-
ing when his overalls got caught in
the power-take off on his engine.
His clothes were badly torn and his
leg was severely bruised.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Foote and family
have returned from a 2 week's motor
trip through Yellowstone and Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schumers and
family, and Mrs. Peter Johansen
returned to their homes in Utah on
Saturday.

Elsie, Vaykette and Merla Peterson
grandchildren of Mrs. H. R. McBride
spent two days last week visiting
with her.

The new foot elevator is practically
finished.

Carpenters have commenced work
on the new church.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Workman and
family have moved from here. Mr.
Workman will teach at Enchant this
year.

THE MILK KITE

Summer is here! To different
people the words convey many differ-
ent meanings. To all school children
they indicate the closed school-house.
To some boys and girls they bring the
thoughts of summer camps. To them
they carry only the negative message
We don't have to go to school.

To some parents the words, "School
is over," mean endless trials and trib-
ulations, no more responsibilities are
added to those of mother. Although
school will be over, yet meals must be
prepared for active and hungry boys
and girls.

Many we suggest that in order to re-
duce the mother's labour to a minimum
in preparing meals, that more
milk and its products—cheese, butter
and ice cream be used in the summer
diet. Milk is a complete food a well
balanced diet.

The other day I watched several
boys trying to fly a newly made kite.
But the alrbiid did not respond to
their liking. It ascended with diffi-
culty, and was hardly up until it
took a nose dive and down it came.
faster than it went up. After watch-
ing for a few moments, I went over
to them and said, Boys, your kite
does not behave well, I think I know
what is the trouble. It's not well bal-
anced. You need a longer tail on it.
So another foot of tail was added and
up the kite went, soaring like a bird
because it was well-balanced.

So milk and its products being well
balanced food, we liken to a kite with
sufficient tail to balance it. You can't
have your full share of vitamins
without milk, and the children cannot
grow and develop without it. Authori-
ties say "A quart a day for children,
a pint a day for adults", so you can
serve the tall full glassfuls. Then
there are delicious custards that
mother makes with milk and eggs,
to say nothing of the cooling and
nutritious ice cream—here boys and
girls can be useful and help mother to
make this by crushing the ice and
turning the freezer. Cereals and good
milk for breakfast, a custard "casser-
ole" with dinner, and a cheese dish for
supper will complete the "Milk-Kite"
of nutrition for the day.

Speaking of cheese, a Canadian
writer says—"Cheese" does not hold
its proper place in our Canadian diet-
ary. Well-made, well-cured cheese is
highly nutritious, not hard to digest,
and a staple food that should be
much more extensively used on our
tables. We Canadians err in not
frequently using cheese as the main
course of protein for dinner or sup-
per. A generous slice of cheese,

Canadian, or one of the processed
varieties eaten with bread and but-
ter, and a crisp vegetable salad, has
all the requirements for a well-bal-
anced ration. As a boy how I re-
member those tasty and satisfying
cheese dishes my mother made, and
which our keen appetites made us
enjoy. Why, in Switzerland, they eat
26 pounds of cheese per capita per
year, and in the United Kingdom 13
pounds, while we Canadians eat less
than 4 pounds. I think we'll have to
keep on saying, "Canadians EAT
MORE CHEESE!" It's a cheap
source of protein and there is no
waste to it.

The "Milk-Kite" will not be well-
balanced unless we say a word about
butter—the most nourishing and
health-giving fat we can eat. It has
been said that "Bread is the Staff of
Life," but "Bread with Butter is a
gold-headed cane." The butter-makers
slogan is "Butter is the Best
Spread for Bread." Bread and But-
ter and a glass of milk for hungry
boys and girls is real wholesome and
nutritious fare. Canadians are heavy
butter eaters—consuming 23 pounds
per capita last year, said to be the
largest of any people in the world.
In our Northern climate, we require
fats, and what fat is more nutritious
than good yellow butter.

The National Dairy Council of
Canada, with headquarters in the
Journal Building, Ottawa, will send
leaflets of Milk, Cheese, or Butter to
those applying for them. Already
about 2,500 school teachers and 700
public health nurses throughout Can-
ada are using our bulletins, and in
this way are looking up the health of
children with the "Milk Kite."

Subscribe to the "Recorder."

Here and There

389

Statistics gathered by the New
Brunswick Government Bureau of
Information and Tourist Travel show
an increase of 25 per cent in the
number of motor tourists from the
United States entering Canada at
border points of the province start-
ing their vacation in Canada.

His Excellency the Govern-
ment of Canada will extend his
patronage to the Canadian Pacific
series of concerts of British and
Canadian music to be given across
Canada, beginning in September
and continuing until Spring of
1930, according to information given
out by J. Murray Gibson, gen-
eral publicity agent of the rail-
way.

Fishing bowed to chivalry one
day recently at St. Ignace Island,
Canadian Pacific angling resort in
the Georgian Bay, when Judge B.
Williams of Jackson, Mich., got a
bite simultaneously with his wife,
both fishing from the same boat.
The guide couldn't handle the canoe
so that both anglers would have a
chance to land a fish, so the judge
put pressure on his reel which
broke away. Mrs. Williams, after
a half-hour fight landed a fine fish.

Lord Luke of Pavenham, chair-
man of Bovril Ltd., arrived in Can-
ada recently on the Empress of
Australia en route to Australia.
His Lordship is operating a settle-
ment scheme in the Argentine
whereby farmers rent lands from
a company, paying 15 per cent, on
the company's marketing of their
crops. He is contemplating a
similar company in Australia in
connection with sheep raising. He
will also examine possibilities in
the Prairies for a similar settle-
ment organization.

Heavy entries are reported for
all classes of athletics, playing and
dancing events to be decided at the
Highland Gathering and Scottish
Amble Festival to be held at Banff,
August 30-September 2, as also for
the Dominion track and field
championships to be held there
Labor Day. A practically new
track has been built at Banff to
accommodate the sports scheduled.

Dissolution of the present Japa-
nese Government and the advent of
a new one within a year is predi-
cated by Viscount E. Mushiakoff, Ja-
panese Minister to Scandinavia, who
arrived at Vancouver recently
aboard Canadian Pacific steamer
Empress of France on his way to
resume diplomatic duties at Stock-
holm. The present Japanese Min-
ister is in minority control of the
diet.

William Baird, steamship pas-
senger traffic manager of the Can-
adian Pacific Railway who inspec-
ted the Bremen in New York re-
cently, said that in view of the
shorter distance between Cher-
bourg and Quebec as compared
with Cherbourg and New York, the
4600-ton new Canadian Pacific
liner Empress of Britain to be
placed in Atlantic service next
spring, might make a strong bid for
the blue flag of the Atlantic. This
glamorous ship will be an oil burner 530
feet long, 97-foot beam and will
carry more than 1400 passengers
in first, second and third class.

Paul Seull, all-American half-
back and star of the University of
Pennsylvania, has added to his re-
sults by earning his company with
Jay Gates and Ed Hopkinson the
coveted gold button of the famous
order of Paul Riders of the Can-
adian Rockies. With a crack and
ride, the trio made an expedition
from Banff to the Columbia Ice
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"ON TRIAL" WARNER BROS. GREAT MURDER MYSTERY COMING

New York critics hailed the stage play, "On Trial," as being realistic as an actual trial—a brilliant condensation of the most dramatic elements of a score of famous murder trials—when it began its forty-six week run on Broadway.

Because for the first time it introduced the "flash-back," previously used only by the movies, it was particularly suitable for picture adaptation, and Warner Bros. have made it into a sensational special with a all-star which no Broadway play could possibly excel.

The cast which is headed by Pauline Frederick, Bert Lytell and Lois Wilson includes Holmes Herbert, Jason Robards, Franklin Pangborn, Johnny Arthur, Richard Tucker, Edward Martin del, Fred Kelsey, Vendell Darr and Edmund Breese.

The play opens in court on the first day of a murder trial. The accused, friend and debtor of the victim has confessed to the crime. The testimony of the wife, of the claim man's private secretary, of the prisoners little daughter, of his wife and of the doctor who examined the dead man, gradually unfolds the dramatic story of love, hate, trust, deceit, strength, weakness and honor.

Not till the final gripping moment is the solution clear. The great Elmer Rice play was adapted by Robert Lord. Archie L. Mayo directed.

"On Trial" comes to the Capitol Theatre for a run of three days, commencing Thursday, Sept. 11th.

Here and There

(370)

Two scholarships at McGill University, Montreal, covering five years' tuition for employees who are miners or minor sons of employees have been awarded by the Canadian Pacific Railway this year, one to C. P. Sturdee, son of E. P. L. Sturdee, assistant general passenger agent and the other to William P. Dunlop, son of John Dunlop of the pension department of the railway at the head office of the company. The scholarships provide for one year's tuition in the faculty of arts followed by four years' tuition in architecture, chemical, civil, mechanical or electrical engineering.

Right Hon. Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer in the late Baldwin Government in Great Britain, arrived in Canada recently on the Empress of Australia and made a tour of the country from Montreal to Victoria. He visited Toronto, Hamilton, Niagara Falls, Winnipeg, Regina, Edmonton, Calgary, Banff, Lake Louise, Steamboat, Vancouver and Victoria. He will leave the latter city September 5 arriving at Seattle the same evening. He travelled Canadian Pacific railway and steamships during the whole of his trip.

Purchased for a sum in excess of \$50,000, an oil painting of Lord Peterborough by Sir Anthony Van Dyck, court painter to King Charles I., was carried by the Canadian Pacific Express Company by steamer Montrose to Montreal recently, very special precautions being taken to ensure safe delivery. It was bought by A. J. Nesbitt, prominent business leader of Montreal.

Commercial apple crop in the province of Nova Scotia this year will total about 1,500,000 barrels, about 420,000 barrels more than last year. The Ontario crop is estimated at 750,000 barrels, up 210,000 barrels over 1928. The British Columbia crop is placed at 3,538,100 boxes, about 19 per cent. less than last year. The raspberry crop is reported good all over the Dominion.

As a result of experiments conducted over several years past, officials of the Canadian Federal Department of Agriculture feel assured that two or three varieties of wheat have been at last developed that will resist rust. No names have yet been given the new varieties and it will be two or three years before they can be produced in sufficient quantities for seed distribution.

Hans Andersen, his wife, two daughters and two sons, are the first settlers to arrive for the new Danish Colony in Hants County, Nova Scotia, which is being promoted by the Canadian Pacific Railway Colonization and Development Department. They have gone to the Walton district where they purchased a farm and will go into dairying and hog raising on a large scale.

Since 1921 the total turbine installation in the Dominion has increased from 2,754,000 horse-power to 5,350,000, more than 550,000 horse-power having been installed in 1928. Developments now nearing completion or in active prospect will, on completion, add a further two million horse-power within the next few years. In the Prairie Provinces the developed horse-power has nearly tripled since 1921.



No. 24

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FOR SALE CHEAP—A real good electric iron. See it at the office of the Recorder.

FOR SALE—McCormick-Deering power binder used very little, CHEAP 2 inch Case. Separator ready to go. See J. D. Hall.

FOR RENT—Room in modern house. Good location. Call at the recorder office.

LOST—One Fire stone tire, the rim in Raymond. Finder return to Recorder Office. Reward offered.

LOST—German Police pup with ew collar. Finder, return and receive reward. W. D. Mendenhall

FOR RENT UNTIL CHRISTMAS—Four-roomed house, good location, furnished or unfurnished. Apply at Recorder Office.

LOST—On Second Street a leather bound saddle blanket. Finder please return to this office.

LOST—License plate No. 23-541 on Velling road between Raymond and Lethbridge. Finder kindly leave at Recorder Office. A30

LIVESTOCK SPELLS SUCCESS

ORION FARM SHOWS WHAT COWS WILL DO

Bernard Hansen, owner of Piegan Jersey Farm, at Orion, Alta, is another successful farmer in Western Canada's dry-belt, and he comes from Missouri. Mr. Hansen has demonstrated what can be done with a herd of good cows. In 1913, he shipped three carloads of standard-bred horses and pure bred Jersey cattle from Missouri to his present farm. He now specializes in Jerseys and maintains a herd of about 30 head.

Prairie grass pasture is used for the summer range but he always feeds the cows grain during the summer, unless they refuse it, giving about a half gallon of oats and bran daily. Salt is also available for them at all times.

Winter feeding of dairy cows is a problem with most farmers, but Mr. Hansen has discovered that he can be pretty sure of feed if he sows wheat and oats together and uses the bundles for winter feed. For some reason he has found that during dry years neither of these crops will do well singly but if sown together he always has feed. Alfalfa, too, has relieved this farmer of a lot of worries and he feeds it quite liberally during the winter.

The meal mixture for the cows during the winter consists of, first, a mixture of two-thirds oats, and one-third wheat, both chopped, to which is added half the amount of bran by measure. About a gallon of this meal is fed per cow per day, the amount being regulated according to the grain in the oat and wheat bundles used for hay, and also according to the amount of milk produced.

Mr. Hansen is satisfied if his cows produce a pound of butter a day the year-around when using these home-grown feeds. Cows freshen at different periods throughout the year so that the butter production will be maintained at a uniform level throughout the year, as he ships fresh dairy butter to Lethbridge once every week, where he obtains the highest price for No. 1 butter put up in pound cartons.

Cows, chickens and pigs, the old combination that has been talked of as being the ideal for mixed farmer is the system that Mr. Hansen follows and he says he does not have to work a bit harder than farmers in Missouri. He also operates nine quarter sections of land. He plows about four inches deep.

Mr. Hansen is an optimist, but not of the imaginary sort. He believes in Southern Alberta and dry farming, simply because he has demonstrated that by following right methods it is possible to succeed. He markets his products in a form to bring the top price. —Nor'West Farmer.

The Graf Zeppelin, on its trip to America, carried, among other things a gorilla, a chimpanzee, 600 canaries and a piano. Substitute a callopie for the piano, and one can almost picture the traveling circus of the future.

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